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JOSE

HARRY COVERDALE'S COURTSHP,

AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

(Continued.)

'He will carry you just as quietly and easily as your own horse, sir; he is a hand or two higher, certainly; but if you should take a sudden fancy to leap the next stiff fence you come to, he'll carry you over it like a bird, so you must set the good against the evil.'

'You're very kind, sir. Ugh, what a height the brute is—(these words accompanied the effort of literally climbing to the saddle)—but—but—I've dropped my pocket handkerchief—thank you—What are you going to ride yourself?'

'I am going, if you have no objection, to find out why Mr. Crane's purchase dislikes to pass the wheelbarrow, and to convince him that there exists a strong necessity for his so doing,' returned Harry, with his head under the flap of a saddle, he being engaged in securing with his own hands the girth around Alice's discarded steed, despite sundry futile attempts at kicking and biting instituted by that unattractive quadruped.

'Oh, Mr. Coverdale—please—pray do not attempt it!' exclaimed Alice. 'I'm sure the creature is vicious; you will be thrown and hurt, to a certainty. Harry, thus apostrophized, emerged from beneath the saddle-slap, and tossing back his dishevelled hair, and replacing his hat, which for the greater convenience of strenuous buckling he had taken off, crossed over to Alice's side.

'You are holding the reins twisted, Miss Hazlehurst,' he said; 'let me unloose them for you.' As he restored the reins properly placed to her grasp, somehow their fingers became interlaced, and Harry, apoplectic, unable to disentangle his for some seconds, during which space of time, Alice, blushing, and turning away her head, murmured impishly—

'You will not ride the creature.'

'Your father will never be convinced that the brute is unsafe for you, until he sees it in its true colors; besides, I dare say I shall have no trouble in getting it past the barrow--there is a quiet way of doing these things,' was the confident reply. Alice still sought to remonstrate, but in vain, for pressing her delicate fingers as though he were loath to relinquish them, Coverdale turned away with a smile, and placing his toe in the stirrup, vaulted lightly into his saddle.

Having waited till Mr. Hazlehurst and his daughter had ridden on a short distance, Harry put his horse in but the moment it caught sight of the alarming wheelbarrow, it again stopped short, and attempted to repeat its former manoeuvre. Willing to try mild measures first, Coverdale, although he prevented the animal from dashing round as it had done when it unseated Alice, allowed it to turn, and riding it back a few paces, gave it time to compose its excited feelings, ere he again brought it up to the object of its fear. As it approached the spot, he kept it tightly in hand, and when it began to waver, stimulated it—flinging resolution by the most delicate hint imaginable from his 'armed heel.' The instant it felt the spur, it swerved aside, da da round, and as soon as its head was turned up a homeward direction, evinced an unmistakable desire to bolt. Harry's brow grew dark. 'Lend me your whip,' he said, approaching the servant, who sat grinning with the satisfaction usually displayed by professional horsemen on witnessing the discomfiture of an amateur rider; more especially if the amateur happen to be a gentleman.

'You be too good-natured with him, Mr. Coverdale: you should give it him hot and strong, sir—but law! that han' mad sin for ladies and gentlemen; he wants a reg'lar sharp rough rider on his back, that'll be the non-sense out on him, he do.'

'Your whip is too light; get down and cut me a good tough ash stick out of the hedge there. I will hold your horse,' was the only reply Harry vented.

The man glanced at his face in surprise, and seeing that he was in earnest, hastened to execute his wishes, turning in two or three minutes with a couple of plants of ground ash, about the thickness of a finger. Carefully examining these, Harry selected the one he considered the most serviceable.

The groom watched him narrowly. 'So you really means business, eh sir?' he said.

'I do,' was the concise reply, as with compressed lips and flashing eyes Harry turned and rode off.

Prob'ly from some instinctive consciousness that he was not to be allowed his own way without more serious opposition than he had yet encountered, the horse, as he drew near the dreaded spot, displayed stronger signs of fear and ill-temper than before, starting from side to side, with his ears in constant motion, arching his neck, and tossing the foam flakes from his mouth, as he impatiently champed the bit. The moment he caught sight of the wheelbarrow, he swerved aside, with a bound which would have unseated any but a first-rate horseman, and attempted his usual manoeuvre of turning round.

A man that would shoot a robin, except in full, when in flocks they are gathered together to excavate the air in their long pilgrimage to their southern glades and forests, and then really and conscientiously for food, has in him the blood of a cannibal, and would, if born in Otaheite, have eaten ministers and digested them too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE RE-UNION.—Less than five weeks now lie between us, and one of the most stupendous social undertakings ever engaged in by the inhabitants of Newport, an occasion on which the eyes of the whole nation will be fixed, and the successful or unsuccessful termination of which will redound to the credit or discredit of our city. This, we think, will be admitted on all hands. The only thing now remaining to be done, is to prosecute with vigor the maturation of the plans now in their inception for the proper celebration of this to be memorable event in the history of our city.

We are happy to be able to announce that preparations are going on among the committees and sub-committees with all diligence; a mammoth tent has been engaged for the occasion; two of the most celebrated Bands of music in the country have been engaged, in addition to which will be several other Bands furnished by the separate organizations uniting in the celebration. This, we think, will supply a quantum sufficere of music on the occasion, so that there will be no lack on that score. The finances, the "main spoke in the wheel," by the way, we understand are gradually accumulating. The subscription papers are fast filling up with sums that count; the time is only five weeks distant when men will consider it an honor to have contributed of their means and energies to this object, and will wish to claim having done something.

There is now too much time in which to perfect the arrangements for this grand occasion. Be active, be earnest.

THE TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY OF THE POPE.

Aside from the disaffection prevailing in his own dominions, there is some alarm felt by leading powers as respects Louis Napoleon's intentions towards the Roman Pontiff's temporal possessions. This temporal sovereignty is one great stumbling block in the way of Italian unity and independence, though if that were removed, it is by no means certain that the Italian governments could so far forget their jealousies as to form an intimate political union. The only clue we have to the designs of Louis Napoleon respecting the sovereignty of the Papal States is found in his declaration that he "guarantees the independence of the Papal States." But this is an ambiguous expression, susceptible of different interpretations. It may be that the Pope shall be confirmed in his possessions, or that the people shall be protected from foreign interference and left to form such a government as they shall see fit. Nothing definite can be ascertained from this, except that it may fairly be taken as a pledge that they shall not be annexed to any other territory. This question of the Pope's temporal sovereignty is one which affects the civilized world. The condition of his dominions is a deplorable one. Probably no country is more really misgoverned and yet it is a matter of grave consideration what remedy shall be applied. Setting aside the condition of his subjects by his deprivation of temporal power and the substitution of some other form of government, it is then problematical whether the interests of civilization or humanity would be a gainer by the change. So long as the Pontiff retains a temporal sovereignty, he possesses a certain degree of independence, and may be supposed to act with some degree of impartiality in the contest between Catholic powers. But if deprived of that, a severe struggle would ensue between different Catholic nations for the possession of the Supreme Head of the Church. When Pius VII. was a prisoner of Napoleon I., the latter, in conversation with Prince Metternich, proposed to him that he would grant the Pope a territory in France six leagues square, with a pension of 6,000,000 francs annually. The wily diplomatist saw at a glance the immense moral power that would accrue to a nation in which the Pope had a residence, and replied to Napoleon: "You force me to betray a secret; my Emperor thinks of proposing to grant the Pope a territory in Austria of twelve leagues square, with a pension of 12,000,000 francs." Of course Napoleon saw that his project would fail. If the Pope should now be deprived of his temporal power, a struggle will ensue between France and Austria, and perhaps other nations, to secure his residence, and Protestants as well as Catholic nations would strongly object to the whole spiritual power of the Pontiff's being wielded in behalf of a single nation. It is a difficult and complicated question to meet, and one which may be productive of vast changes in the political and religious world.

FOR THE NEWPORT NEWS.

DAYS MARKED WITH A WHITE STONE.—Little children by the ocean, Upon the sun-kissed strands, Ga' her up the sunny pebbles, From the shining, silver sands; At the sunset, bear them homeward, All the lights are lit in Heaven, They have clasped their childish prayer, They are nestling close together. And a mother's loving care, Gathers all the listless pebbles, In the baby's cone-seat chair.

They are sleeping; they are dreaming Of the children in the skies, With their trembling wings of silver, And the starlight of their eyes, Singing hymns to the sweet music Of celestial symphonies.

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In the ruddy glow of sunset, How the helmet-hill tops shine, And the moon is flecked with rubies, Like a pearl bejeweled with wine, The sexton of the village church, Breaks off the ivy-vine.

It breaks it with its footsteps, Crushes flowers 'neath its tread, That are blooming on the hillocks, In the City of the Dead; Oh! God! that Death should chill below, And life pulse overdead.

There are little slabs of marble, Where the children are at rest, Stones as white as snow in winter; but the City of the Dead, Has sped for them its go-dengates, In the far crimson West.

V. Z.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, the people of Warren, in the Western Reserve, purchased an old mill and set it up, to celebrate the day, and to give the rival engine companies an opportunity to show their skill in extinguishing the flames.—Unfortunately they set fire to the Methodist church and half a dozen other buildings and with hard labor alone kept the whole village from destruction.

BREACH OF PROMISE.—Miss Ellen Shaw of Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., has recovered a verdict of one thousand dollars against Wm. J. Van Campen, for breach of promise. Miss Shaw is a daughter of Judge Shaw.

NEWS MARITIME JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEWPORT.

THURSDAY, July 21.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Schooner *Norris*, Somerton for New York, Capt. J. W. Wooster, Crawford, Lingham for Phil. Capt. Susan & Mary, Nichols, Skaneateles.

Schooner *S. S. Sage*, Prov. for Dennis.

Schooner *Henry Castle*, Gardner, Fitter for N.Y., Capt. Charles S. Deane, N. D. for N.Y.

Schooner *Albion*, Kelley, N. D. for N.Y.

Schooner *Watchman*, Fitter, Fitter for N.Y.

Schooner *John A. Nichols*, Boston for N.Y.

Schooner *Alfred Hall*, Crocker, Fitter for N.Y.

Schooner *George L. Moore*, Fitter for N.Y.

Schooner *Charles L. Brooks*; H. S. White; W. A. Richardson; Henry Jackson; W. C. Brown.

JULY 21.

EXCURSION TO BLOCK ISLAND.—The fine sea-going boat *Dragonet* will make an excursion to Block Island tomorrow, (Thursday) leaving Commercial Wharf, New York, at 2 o'clock a.m., and returning Thursday p.m. Persons desiring to go will be furnished comfortable lodgings on the boat, or they may come aboard at the above hour. For further particulars, apply to H. B. BURKE, No. 10 Prospect Hill st., 120-24 pd.

SELECT CONCERT.

Will be celebrated New Orleans and Metropolitan Operas, Opera House, accompanied by a number of friends and favorites, will make a **GRAND EXCURSION** in the steamer *Cygnus*, from **ROCK POINT** to **NEWPORT** every **FRIDAY** evening during the season, commencing July 22d, and will give a **ROMANADE CONCERT** at **ACQUINICK HALL**, commencing at 1-1/2 or 2 o'clock. Doors open at 9 o'clock. Tickets 20 cents.—Dress Circle 50 cents. For full particulars, see programmes. PROPRIETORS.—Shoey, C. C. Duperre, and Green.

JULY 21.

PROMENADE

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